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SHARING ADVENTURES IN GENEALOGY: INTERVIEWS WITH MEMBERS OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

By Carol Uhal

In this issue of *Capers*, we are debuting a new feature in which a member of the editorial staff of *Capers* asks genealogy-related questions of members of the GSWC. Selected to be interviewed for this issue were Nancy Howard, Reyne Reynolds, and Carol Uhal.

Question: What is the most surprising thing you've discovered in researching your genealogy? How did that discovery affect the way you think about genealogy and did it have an effect on your attitude toward research?

Nancy Howard: I became interested in genealogy about 15 years ago and took Bobbie Snow's beginning class. I did not get involved with GSWC until recently because I thought it was focused on local research and my ancestors were from western New York, New England, and Germany. I was able to trace my mother's paternal line back to my two-times great-grandfather, Andrew C. Downing (1821–before 1870), on 1850 and 1860 censuses. I stumbled on Luther C. Downing as his possible father on an 1820 census in Vermont. I did an open web search and found a posting by my probable fourth cousin—a transcription of a widow's pension application from the War of 1812 submitted by Luther's wife, Sarah Carey. As I would find out from this cousin (and further supporting records), Sarah migrated west to Michigan with her youngest son and is buried in Elkland Cemetery in Cass City, Tuscola County, Michigan. So I DO have ancestors in Michigan. That was a very big surprise.

The good news is that this opened my thinking to looking to any good potential sources and resources. GSWC and the Michigan Archives (especially the Abrams Collection) have lots of good stuff due to the waves of migration from New England.

Reyne Reynolds: I discovered early in researching my genealogy that you can't always believe family stories. My maternal grandfather did not know where his father and mother came from, but there was one story about my great-grandfather's arrival in the United States. According to the story, my great-grandfather John Harmon arrived in America with his brother William C. Harmon. The brothers shook hands on the dock, went their separate ways, and no one ever saw William again.

When I was researching my grandmother, I found the documentation for her second marriage. Low and behold, one of the witnesses to the marriage was the brother William who had supposedly walked away from the docks never to be seen again. Somehow he turned up for the wedding.

In digging into my family history, I've come across some discrepancies that have taught me to take a balanced view of what I find. For example, in three different censuses involving the same family members, I found their race described as mulatto, as black, and as white. More research revealed that the three descriptions could all be true, depending on who was standing in front of the census taker and answering the questions.

Carol Uhal: I was never more surprised in my life to find out that I am French; not just a little, but a whole lot. There had never been any mention of the family having any French heritage. When I started to look into the family, I actually had no intention of becoming involved in genealogy. I only wanted to learn more about my father's mother's side of the family— just wanted to fill in what I thought would be a few blanks. With no training at all, I began my research by looking at the names Brown and Neil. Not exactly unusual names, so the research wasn't that easy. Before my father died, he told me if I ever wanted to learn more about his family I should begin my search in Sombra, which is a hamlet in Lambton County, Ontario. At least this gave me a starting point. Like many of us, I now wonder why I

didn't ask him a whole bunch of questions. How much good it would have done, I don't know because I don't believe my father knew he was French.

All of my early digging led me to a brick wall, so I'll finish the account of how I learned I have a French line in the 'Brick Wall' question.

Question: In the time you've been doing genealogy, what is the worst brick wall you've encountered? Have you been able to work through it or perhaps around it? If so, how were you able to get "unstuck"?

Nancy Howard: My brick wall is more like a sand wall; I think I'm almost over it and then it crumbles. This is the case in my quest to confirm (or deny) that Luther C. Downing (1794–1849) is the father of Andrew C. Downing, who I know to be my two-times great-grandfather. I have, unfortunately, lost contact with the fourth cousin who "connected the dots" regarding Luther's offspring. I'm not sure what her sources were for this. I have a first cousin who paid a professional genealogist on the staff of Ancestry (about five years ago) and posted a tree going back to the 1500s. I asked him what sources the professional had found and he said that the professional left him with a very thick notebook of information. When I asked to see it, he has been reluctant (at best) and, more recently, non-responsive.

I have only found Andrew C. Downing (also my own grandfather's name) on two census records and a Civil War draft registration document. I have not found any records indicating that he fought in the Civil War and cannot find any record of his death.

So, there are more avenues to pursue. I continue to get great suggestions from fellow GSWC members who are also researching in western New York. I am working on following these leads before I declare this to be an official brick wall.

Reyne Reynolds: My maternal grandfather was always very flippant about answering any questions related to the family's history. When I started asking questions about his mother, one of the first things I asked was 'Where was she born?' He told me that she was born at sea. To this day I am not sure if this is true. In researching her, I found a census in which she gave her birth place as New York, but this could simply be the state in which the ship's port was located.

Carol Uhal: Early on in researching my father's mother's side of the family, I ran into a problem that pretty much derailed my research. I realized that I did not know my great-great-grandmother's maiden name. Her married name was Mary Brown and she was married to Charles Brown. Come on, this is really bad even for a professional. In searching Canadian records in my inept way, I couldn't find anything that included her maiden name.

Coming to this dead-end made me realize that searching helter-skelter without any training in genealogy wasn't going to cut it. So I signed up for Bobbie Snow's introductory genealogy class. As part of a problem-solving exercise, she found my great-great-grandmother's maiden name. It was Henry. Her name was Mary (Henry) Brown. I began researching the Henry family and found that they were a large family. In looking at Canadian census records, under nationality it looked like 'Fr.' was written, but I took it to be 'Ir.' as the family thought they were Irish. More research revealed that Mary's full name was Mary Angeline Henry. In one of the censuses, her grandfather's name was listed as Peter (Pierre) Henry. Further research in some Canadian documents in the Port Huron Public Library [Port Huron, Michigan] revealed that Pierre had changed and Anglicized the family's name. Their original last name was Tesson D'Honoré. Focusing on the Honoré, Pierre changed the name to Henry.

Additional research revealed that my Tesson D'Honoré family came from France's Poitou province and were in Québec before 1732. Pierre was born in St. Phillipe, Laprairie, Québec and died in

Sombra, Ontario. The brick wall came down revealing a surprising background. I learned that brick walls can be scaled; sometimes it just takes time, the right equipment, and training.

Question: Tell us about your most gloriously successful moment in researching your genealogy.

Nancy Howard: I'm not sure this can be described as a success, but I experienced an awesome moment a few summers ago. My interest in genealogy is more a curiosity about history and how my ancestors lived. I had found a set of maps (circa 1860) on eBay, showing the towns where my ancestors lived in western New York. The maps showed landowners' names. I didn't find any Downings—they were farm laborers—and didn't own property in those days. A light bulb went off in my head and I checked the 1860 census. The Downings (my Downings!) were listed between two surnames on the census who owned land next to each other on Torrey Hill Road in Java, New York. While visiting western New York, I drove out to that location and stood on top of the hill that was still farmland, looking out across the fields where they would have worked. Goosebumps!

Reyne Reynolds: Actually, I think my most gloriously successful moment is yet to come. I am really, really anxious to take an Ancestry DNA test and have other members of my family take the test. I think the test results will answer some important lingering questions for me concerning my racial background and my ethnicity. Right now, I think I am probably English and Scottish and that I also have a black line in my family. I can't be sure because there are significant gaps in what I've been able to learn through research. My hope is that DNA testing will be able to provide more answers for me and my family as to where we came from and who we are.

Carol Uhal: My most gloriously successful moment centered on finding the death certificate of my great-great-grandfather Robert McClure. It was a real 'Ah-Ha' moment; actually it was a 'Gotcha' moment because that's what I yelled when the certificate came up on the screen. I yelled it so loudly that my husband came running into the room to see exactly what I'd gotten. I think he was expecting a creepy insect or some other horror.

My second cousin, Janice Moncher, has been doing genealogy since she was 13-years old and she had a death date for great-great-grandfather, but we weren't sure it was correct. She thought the date came from either the family bible, which had long-since disappeared, or from an interview she did years ago with my grandmother. Both of us searched for several years for his death certificate with no luck. The search was complicated by great-great-grandfather having a grandson named for him who died less than a year before great-great-grandfather. It was the grandson's death certificate that always comes up in a search.

Finally, one day I was on the web site of the Croswell [Michigan)] public library and accessed their genealogy section and went into the death certificates category. I keyboarded in 'Robert McClure' and some basic information about him. Suddenly, there it was—at long last—an image of his death certificate.

From his death certificate, we learned that the death date Janice had written for him so long ago was correct. It also confirmed that he was buried in the family plot in Croswell Cemetery. We've still got a few other mysteries surrounding great-great-grandfather, but the question of when he died has finally been answered.

Nancy Howard *was born in Buffalo, New York and grew up in Pendleton, New York with the Erie Canal in her backyard. She is a member of the Genealogy Society of Washtenaw County and serves as a member-at-large on its board of directors. Nancy has been interested in genealogy for more than 15 years—doing some work in it before she retired and more following retirement. She was fortunate enough to inherit some family documents that her mother had been collecting. The family names she is interested in include: Menard, Downing, Childs, Simons, and*

Nichols. Nancy's goals in genealogy include building family trees and capturing and passing along family stories. She can be reached at nancy.howard@comcast.net.

Floretta "Reyne" Reynolds *is an Ann Arbor resident who has been a member of GSWC since 2002. Having majored in history at the University of Michigan, an interest in genealogy came naturally to Reyne—once she'd retired. By questioning her aunt and working with her niece who happened to be a Mormon and very interested in genealogy, Reyne was able to piece together more information about her family lines. Her work in genealogy has been made more difficult by the fact that she was raised partially in an orphanage and in foster care with little access to her family. She can be reached at* 734-971-5641.

Carol Uhal *was born in Port Huron, Michigan and is now a resident of Ypsilanti Township. She has been a member of the Society since 2010. Carol has been researching lines of her family since 2007 with varying degrees of success. She swears things have gotten better since joining the Society. Carol credits help and support from her genealogy-loving cousin Janice Moncher and Bobbie Snow's basic genealogy courses for giving her a stronger foundation in research. What she enjoys most about genealogy is finding and recounting her family's stories from so many years ago. She can be reached at:* caroluhal@yahoo.com.

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BENJAMIN FULLER STRONG FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This Bible is located at the Lenawee County Historical Museum, Adrian, Michigan. They have graciously granted permission to the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County to hand copy and publish this family record and to place it in the GSWC Bible Records Registry. [*Ed. Note: please refer to the actual record for an absolute transcription as this record is a recreation based on the handwritten notes of a GSWC volunteer*.]

Pronouncing Edition of the Holy Bible. Philadelphia: A. J. Holman & Company, 1891

Marriages

B. F. Strong
Charlotte Hollbrook 1844
Earl T. Strong
Maria Charlotte Clegg. November 19th 1873
Charles Bowman Brock Morden.
Jessie Louise Strong October 10th 1905
Benjamin Clegg Strong
Lenore Jane Henderson Feb 18 1913
B. C. Strong
Esther Ineson May 5th [*no year*]

Births

Charlotte Holbrook July 17, 1826
Erville L. Strong March 4th 1846
Earl B. Strong May 14th 1847
Benjamin C. Strong November 2nd 1874
Jessie Louise Strong January 27th 1882
Earl Benson Morden April 21, 1913

Deaths

B. F. Strong Aug 20th 1860
Erville L. Strong Nov. 2d 1888
Charlotte L. Strong April 8, 1915
Earl T. Strong August 17th 1916
Maria C. Strong [*no date*]

Memorandum
Benjamin Fuller Strong brought his bride, Charlotte Holbrook from Columbia, Conn. to Adrian in 1844. They arrived on the Erie & Kalamazoo R.R. – the first railroad in Michigan. They lived in Adrian all their lives. Charlotte Strong, for 71 years.

GSWC Bible Records Registry

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

Submitted by Bobbie Snow, GSWC Librarian

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[*Editor note: The GSWC library collection is located at the Family History Library (LDS Church), Saline, Michigan*]

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Call number: 977.435 Sylvan Church

Clemens, William M. *North and South Carolina Marriage Records, From the Earliest Colonial Days to the Civil War*. Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1975. [Donated by Robert C. Snider]
Call number: 975 Clemens North

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Call number: 974.7 Montgomery New York

Cornell University. *Guide to Historical Resources in Onondaga County: New York Repositories*. [Ithaca, New York]: New York Historical Resources Center, Olin Library, Cornell University, 1984. [Donated by Jan Tripp]
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Current, Robert. *Cemeteries of LaGrange County, Indiana*. [LaGrange, Indiana.]: LaGrange County Historical Society, 1984. [Donated by Richard L. Miller]
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Davis, Calvin Olin. *A History of the Congregational Church in Ann Arbor, 1847–1947*. Ann Arbor, Michigan: First Congregational Church, 1947. [Donated by Nancy H. Krohn]
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Dearborn, David C. *Seventeenth-Century New England Research*. Boston, Massachusetts: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2014. [Donated by Nancy H. Krohn]
Call number: 974 Dearborn

DeZeeuw, Donald J. *Cemetery Records, Inscriptions, and Related Annotations of Meridian Township, Ingham County, Michigan*. Lansing, Michigan (Box 30007, 735 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48909): Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society. 1981. [Donor unknown]
Call number: 977.426 Meridian DeZeeuw

Dollarhide, William. *Michigan Censuses & Substitute Name Lists, 1700–2015: with a Selection of National Name Lists, 1600s–Present*. Orting, Washington: Family Roots Publishing, 2015. [GSWC Purchase]
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Call number: 929.11 Military Dudek

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Call number: 929.11 Land & Property Elliott

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Everton, Camille Bateman. *Cemeteries of Tyrrell County, Eastern Washington County, East Lake, Dare County*. Bowie, Maryland: Heritage Books, Inc., 1995. [Donated by Liskow family]
Call number: 975.6 Tyrrell Everton

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Finney, David Dorsey. *Remembering Michigan's Civil War Soldiers*. Charleston, South Carolina: Arcadia Publishing, 2015. [Donated by Jan Tripp]
Call number: 977.4 Finney

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Call number: 977. 7435 Saline 125th

First Congregational Church (Chelsea, Michigan). *125th Anniversary: First Congregational Church of Chelsea (United Church of Christ), Founded 1849*. Chelsea, Michigan: [Publisher not identified], 1974. [Donated by Ruth Broesamle]
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Call number: 949.4 A Grueningen

Hacker, Werner. *Eighteenth Century Register of Emigrants from Southwest Germany (to America and Other Countries).* Apollo, Pennsylvania: Closson Press, 1995. [Donated by Robert C. Snider]
Call number: 943 A Eighteenth

Haney, William M. *A Doorway to the Past: A Selective History of the Highlights of the Grass Lake Area*. [Grass Lake?, Michigan]: Published through the New Press, 1971. [Donated by Ruth Broesamle]
Call number: 977.428 Grass Lake Haney

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Kemp, Thomas Jay. *Vital Records Handbook*. Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Company, 2000. [Donated by Roseville Family History Center]
Call number: 929.11 Vital Records Kemp

Kestenbaum, Justin L. *The Making of Michigan, 1820-1860: A Pioneer Anthology*. Detroit, Michigan: Wayne State University Press, 1990. [Donated by Ruth Broesamle]
Call number: 974 Kestenbaum

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REV. FRIEDRICH SCHMID'S BAPTISMAL RECORDS, 1833–1874, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
(Part Nineteen)

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The original records of Rev. Friedrich Schmid are currently housed and may be accessed in The Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Please note that the handwriting of Rev. Schmid is not easily deciphered, in part due to his penmanship. The records contain entries written in old German script and some using English script. In addition, the pages in his records are not numbered. It is our understanding that he kept notes as he traveled and then entered them into his record books when he returned home. This may explain that while the records are fairly complete there are some gaps or omissions.

We have maintained the spelling Rev. Schmid used in the case of names. Items enclosed in parentheses are usually comments or notes of the translators or indicate alternate spellings. The term "geb." in relation to a female name, refers to "born as" or maiden name. A "+" at the beginning or end of a line indicates the person is deceased. "Unehl." indicates that the parents were not married to each other at the time of the baptism.

Rev. Schmid's Baptismal Records are in column format as follows:
(Left hand pages – a.) "Chronological Number" of the child for that particular year; Name of Child; Parents Names; Place; Birth Date.
(Right hand pages – b.) Baptismal Date and Place; Sponsors Names (sometimes marital status or relationship of the sponsors are listed).

Year 1862

+1a. Anna Maria (Hinderer); Chr. Hinderer; M. Hinderer; Freedom; 29 Nov. (1861);
1b. 4 Jan. (1862); Christian Fritz; and A. M. Hinderer, single.

2a. Maria (Widmaier); B. Widmaier ; A. M. Maulbetsch; Ann Arbor; 9 Dec. (1861);
2b. 5 Jan. (1862); J. Fraak; and his wife.+

3a. Barbara (Götz); J. Götz; M. Götz; Ann Arbor; 12 Dec. (1861);
3b. 5 Jan. (1862); Paul Walz; and Magdl. Fraak, single.

+4a. Chr. Catharina (Braun); J. Braun; M. Braun; Ann Arbor; 24 Oct. (18)61;
4b. 12 Jan. (1862); C. Gestner; and his wife; and J. Braun; and his wife.+

5a. Georg Friedrich (Stäbler); M. Stäbler; M. Stäbler; Freedom; 7 Jan (1862);
5b. 18 Jan. (1862); Jak. Stäbler; and Maria Dieterle, single.

6a. Anna Fridrica (Grauer); J. Grauer; M. Grauer; Ann Arbor; 26 Dec. (18)61;
6b. 19 Jan. (1862); J. G. Grauer; and wife of J. Niebling.

7a. Carl Friedrich (Bender); Fr. Bender; Paul. Bender; Ann Arbor; 4 Nov. (18)61;
7b. 21 Jan. (1862); the parents.

+8a. Elise Dorothea (Hirt); Simon Hirt; Dor. Hirt; Lodi; 2 Jan. (1862);
8b. 29 Jan. (1862); Hein. Krause; and wife of J. G. Koch.

9a. Joh. Martin (Feiner); H. Feiner; M. Feiner; Ann Arbor; 3 Oct. (18)61;
9b. 2 Feb. (1862); Martin Jedele; and his wife.

10a. Emanuel (Kuhn); W. Kuhn; El. Kuhn; Ann Arbor; 11 Jan. (1862);
10b. 2 Feb. (1862); Fr. Kuhn; and wife of J. Wagner.

11a. Rosina (Schröter); A. Schröter; M. Schröter; Ann Arbor; 20 Jan. (1862);
11b. 9 Feb. (1862); G. Bross; and wife of Fr. Ziegler.
12a. Chr. Willhelm (Gestner); J. Gestner; M. Gestner; Ann Arbor; 5 Apr. (18)61;
12b. 9 Feb. (1862); Joh. Braun; and his wife; Joh. Kiebler; and his wife.
13a. Maria (Allmendinger); Chr. Allmendinger; M. Allmendinger; Ann Arbor; 25 Jan. (1862);
13b. 9 Feb. (1862); H. Fuchs; and his wife.
14a. Cathrina (Schultz); F. Jacob Schultz; Francis Schultz; Ann Arbor; 26 Jul. (18)58
14b. 22 Feb. (1862); Ull. Laubengaier.
15a. Emma (Maÿer); J. Maÿer; M. Maÿer; Ann Arbor; 11 Jan. (1862);
175b. 2 Mar. (1862); A. Ziegler; and his wife.
16a. Fr. Joseph (Tabmann); Joh. Tabmann; M. Tabmann; Plymouth; 3 Jan. (18)61;
16b. 5 Mar. (1862); Fr. Schröter.
17a. Co. Friedrich (Amrain); W. Amrain; A. Amrain; Plymouth; 1 Jan. (1862);
17b. 5 Mar. (1862); Co. Springer; and Fr. Fischer, single.
18a. W. Matheus (Schnürle); Math. Schnürle; M. Schnürle; Ann Arbor; 4 May (1862);
18b. 11 Mar. (1862); the parents.
19a. Chr. Hermann (Stollsteimer); J. G. Stollsteimer; M. Stollsteimer; Scio; 17 Feb. (1862);
19b. 15 Mar. (1862); A. Hirt; and his wife; and grandmother, Thasher.
20a. Joh. Jacob (Motzer); Joh. Motzer; Cath. Motzer; Ann Arbor; 1 Mar. (1862);
20b. 16 Mar. (1862); J. Ja. Gross; and his wife.
21a. Juliana (Armbruster); A. Armbruster; M. Armbruster; Scio; 13 Mar. 1862;
21b. 17 Mar.1862; the parents.
+22a. Carl Friedrich (Jedele); Ja. Jedele; M. Jedele; Scio; 13 Mar. (1862);
22b. 19 Mar. (1862); Ja. Röhm; and wife of Joh. Jedele.
23a. Lidia (Enis); D. Enis; M. Enis; Lodi; 5 Mar. (1862);
23b. 20 Mar. (1862); Chr. Frei; and his wife; J. G. Schmid; and his wife.
+24a. Catharina (Helber); J. Helber; M. Helber; Ann Arbor; 22 Mar. (1862);
24b. 23 Mar. (1862); the parents.
+25a. Louise (Kirbach); J. Kirbach; M. Kirbach; Ann Arbor; 4 Mar. 1862;
25b. 23 Mar. (1862); Martin Lang; and his wife.
26a. Joh. Adam (Rohm); Chr. Fr. Rohm; Freia. Rohm; Ann Arbor; 4 Jan. (1862);
26b. 23 Mar. (1862); J. A. Bonat; and his wife.
27a. Anna Maria (Barrit); Joh. Barrit; Barb. Barrit; Ann Arbor; 2 Mar. (1862);
27b. 25 Mar. 1862; Aug. Hutzel; and Cath. Mezger.
28a. Friedrich Gotthilf (Bräunig); J. Bräunig; M. Bräunig; Ypsilanti; -- Dec. (18)61;
28b. 28 Mar. (1862); J. Weimann; and Barb. Weimann.
29a. Adeleine (Löfler); J. G. Löfler; Magd. Löfler; Freedom; 27 Jan. (1862);
29b. 30 Mar. (1862); Jacob Bollinger; and wife of Fr. Trinkle.
30a. Lidia (Volz); J. G. Volz; M. Volz; Scio; 21 Mar. (1862);
30b. 30 Mar. (1862); Ja. Volz.
31a. Theo. Emanuel (Mast); H. Mast; M. Mast; Ann Arbor; 15 Mar. (1862);
31b. 30 Mar. (1862); the parents.
32a. Pauline (Hauenstein); J. Ja. Hauenstein; C. Hauenstein; Ann Arbor; 23 Nov. (18)61;
32b. 30 Mar. (1862); A. Stold; and Pauline Schlanderer, single.
33a. Jacob (Schneider); J. Schneider; M. Schneider; Ann Arbor; 5 Apr. (1862);
33b. 10 Apr. (1862); Mich. Stein; and wife of W. Paul.
34a. Regina (Dolt); J. G. Dolt; Lo. Dolt; Lodi; 13 Dec. (18)60;
34b. 12 Apr. (1862); Ja. Lutz; and Reg. Dolt.
35a. Adreas (Dolt); J. G. Dolt; Lo. Dolt; Lodi; 11 Apr. (1862);
35b. 12 Apr. (1862); Ja. Lutz; and Reg. Dolt.

36a. Chr. Carolina (Widman); G. Fr. Widman; Chr. Widman; Ann Arbor; 28 Dec. (18)61;
36b. 13 Apr. (1862); Fr. Kärcher; --- Carlo. ---.
37a. Therese Cath. (Nebel); Fr. Nebel; Cath. Marg. Nebel; Ann Arbor; 26 Jan. (1862);
37b. 13 Apr. (1862); Franz Kapp; and wife of Louise Stark.
38a. Samuel (Krause); H. Krause; Cath. Krause; Ann Arbor; 28 Mar. (1862);
38b. 18 Apr. (1862); Ab. Hirt; and grandmother Hirt.
39a. Joh. Jacob (Bruckner); H. Bruckner; Cath. Bruckner; Lodi; 11 Mar. (1862);
39b. 19 Apr. (1862); Joh. Sindlinger; and his wife.
40a. Rosina Louise (Burkhardt); J. Burkhardt; Ros. Burkhardt; Northfield; 5 Nov. (18)61;
40b. 20 Apr. (1862); Chr. Maÿer; and wife of G. Mogh.
41a. Gust. Willhelm (Schlotterbeck); Her. Schlotterbeck; Chr. Schlotterbeck; Ann Arbor; 5 Mar. (1862);
41b. 20 Apr. (1862); Ja. Kempf, grandfather; and wife of Fr. Sipfly.
42a. Ema Louise (Behr); E. Behr; M. Behr; Ann Arbor; 11 Feb. (1862);
42b. 26 Apr. (1862); the mother.
43a. Bertha (Kettner); Joh. Kettner; Lyda Kettner; Ann Arbor; 26 Jan. (18)60;
43b. 26 Apr. (1862); wife of G. Mast; and wife of L. Fritz.
+44a. Jusnette (Kettner); Joh. Kettner; Lyda Kettner; Ann Arbor; 9 Feb. (18)62;
44b. 1 May (1862); wife of G. Mast; and wife of C. Fritz.
45a. Christian (Häussler); J. Häussler; M. Häussler; Scio; 1 Apr. (1862);
45b. 1 May (1862); Jacob Koch; and wife of Ja. Lutz.
46a. Ema (Brem); Joh. Brem; Louise Brem; Ann Arbor; ---;
46b. 1 May (1862); wife of H. Mogh.
47a. Chr. Magdelena (War); Joh. War; M. War; Scio; 28 Feb. (1862);
47b. 3 May. (1862); the parents.
48a. Clara Juliana (Mager); Chr. Mager; Berta Mager; Ann Arbor; 17 Apr. (1862);
48b. 4 May. (1862); the parents.
49a. Paul Friedrich (Schlanderer); Ja. Schlanderer; Fridca Schlander [sic]; Ann Arbor; 9 Mar. (1862);
49b. 4 May (1862); Paul Roppf; and Pauline Schlanderer, single.
50a. Regina (Heimerdinger); Mich. Heimerdinger; M. Heimerdinger; Freedom; 20 Apr. (1862);
50b. 10 May (1862); Jacob Huber; and his wife.
51a. Sara (Heimerdinger); Mich. Heimerdinger; M. Heimerdinger; Freedom; 20 Apr. (1862);
51b. 10 May (1862); Joh. Braun; and his wife.
52a. Emile Fride. (Lutz); J. G. Lutz; B. M. Lutz; Ann Arbor; 6 Mar. (1862);
52b. 11 May (1862); Frid. Kiebler; and wife of Christman.
53a. Carl. Fridrich (Stäbler); Fr. Stäbler; Cath. Stäbler; Scio; 21 Apr. (1862);
53b. 18 May (1862); Joh. Wagner; and wife of M. Burkhardt.
54a. Erst. Albert (Schmidling); Ernst Schmidling; Anna Schmidling; Lodi; 10 May (1862);
54b. 29 May (1862); Carl Schmidtling [sic]; and grandmother Schedttling [sic].
55a. Willhelm (Stiegelmaier); J. Stiegelmaier; M. Stiegelmaier; Ann Arbor; 3 Jan. 1862;
55b. 31 May 1862; J. Kusterer; and his wife.
56a. Elisabeth (Kuhnle); J. Kuhnle; M. Kuhnle; Ann Arbor; 28 Jan. (1862);
56b. 8 June (1862); H. Kühnle; and A. Barb. Wackenhut, single.
57a. Robert Julius (Jackle); J. Jackle; M. Jackle; Ann Arbor; 20 Mar. (1862);
57b. 8 Jun. (1862); the parents.
58a. Bertha (Birk); J. Birk; M. Birk; Ann Arbor; 5 Apr. (1862);
58b. 8 Jun. (1862); the parents.
59a. El. Chr. Johanna (Boik); F. Boik; M. Boik; Ann Arbor; 3 Oct. (18)61;
59b. 8 Jun. (1862); A. Bonett; and his wife.
60a. Elisabeth (Zeb); Veit. Zeb; El. Zeb; Scio; 3 Jun. (1862);
60b. 8 Jun. (1862); Alth. Lutz; and wife of J. Walker.

61a. Georg. (Zeb); G. Zeb; Cath. Zeb; Scio; 11 Apr. (1862);
61b. 8 Jun. (1862); F. Sauter; and his wife, grandparents.
62a. Maria (Lang); Mich. Lang; Wilh. Lang; Wayne; 12 Feb. (1862);
62b. 9 Jun. (1862) the parents.
63a. El. Cath. Jo. Hermine (Bingel); Ed. Bingel; Lou. Bingel; Wayne; 12 Apr. (18)61;
63b. 9 Jun. (1862); A. Schaub; Cath. Frey; and El. Stellwagen.
64a. Joh. Willhelm (Schaub); A. Schaub; Dor. Schaub; Wayne; 18 Nov. (18)61;
64b. 9 Jun. (1862); Jacob Schaub; and Louise Bingel.
65a. Maria (Lauch); Fr. Lauch; Soph. Lauch; Wayne; 2 Apr. (1862);
65b. 9 Jun. (1862); Mich. Stellwagen; and his wife.
(Ditto mark under #65 and an additional baptism is entered)
a. Albert Ludwig (Bingel); Ed. Bingel; Louise Bingel; Wayne; 6 Feb. (18)58;
b. 9 Jun. (1862); Albert W. Stephan. (Person that performed the baptism is shown as "Bingel" rather than Rev. Schmid)
66a. Juliana Bab. (Haselbach); Ja. Haselbach; Susana Haselbach; Wayne; 16 Mar. (1862);
66b. 9 Jun. (1862); Christof Haselbach; and wife, grandparents.
67a. Helena Barbara (Kärcher); C. Kärcher; L. Kärcher; Lima; 15 Apr. (1862);
67b. 11 Jun. (1862); Ja. Haab; and his wife.
68a. Carl Heinrich (Röhm); G. A. Röhm; M. Röhm; Ann Arbor; 19 May (1862);
68b. 12 Jun. (1862); J. Weinmann; and Chr. Jedele, single.
69a. Magdalena (Renstler); J. Renstler; M. Renstler; Lodi; 29 May (1862);
69b. 21 Jun. (1862); Math. Schaible; and his wife.
70a. Joh. Jacob (Birkle); J. G. Birkle; M. Birkle; Lodi; 5 Jun. (1862);
70b. 21 Jun. (1862); M. Grosshans; and his wife.
71a. Christian (Jost); F. Jost; M. Jost; Lima; 30 Apr. (1862);
71b. 28 Jun. (1862) Chr. Kingeter; and wife of Widmaier.
72a. Rosina Caroline (Wacker); J. G. Wacker; M. Wacker; Freedom; 31 May. (1862);
72b. 28 Jun. (1862); J. Frank; and Ja. Stabler; and his wife.
73a. A. Maria (Schmid); Chr. Schmid; M. Schmid; Ann Arbor; 30 May. (1862);
73b. 29 Jun. (1862); Chr. Grossmann; and his wife.
74a. Willhelm (Weitbrecht); W. Weitbrecht; M. Weitbrecht; Ann Arbor; 31 Mar. (1862);
74b. 29 Jun. (1862); J. Weitbrecht; and his wife.
75a. Clara Regine (Mann); E. Mann; A. Mann; Ann Arbor; 8 Jun. (1862);
75b. 29 Jun. (1862); the parents.
76a. H. Eduart (Appel); H. Appel; M. Appel; Ann Arbor; 16 May. (1862);
76b. 4 Jul. (1862); the father; and Cath. Schweiger.
77a. W. Christian (Schnurle); Gr. Schnurle; Hana Steffe; Northfield; 30 Oct. (18)61;
77b. 6 Jul. (1862); Joh. Keppler; and his wife.
78a. Ad. Friedrich (Kalmbach); G. Kalmbach; C. [M.] Kalmbach; Freedom; 17 May (1862);
78b. 6 Jul. (1862); Math. Schaible; and his wife.
79a. Joh. Willhelm (Heimerdinger); J. G. Heimerdinger; M. Heimerdinger; Freedom; 24 Jun. (1862);
79b. 6 Jul. (1862); J. G. Schuhmacher; and his wife.
80a. Ema Barbara (Allbrecht); J. Allbrecht; M. Allbrecht; Ann Arbor; 3 Jun. (1862);
80b. 13 Jul. (1862); J. A. Volz; and Martha Beck, single.
81a. Maria Carolina (Bollinger); Ja. Bollinger; M. Bollinger; Freedom; 30 May (1862);
81b. 13 Jul. (1862); J. Schettler; and his wife.
82a. Pillppine [sic] Carol. (Schiller); Joh. Schiller; M. Schiller; Freedom; 20 May (1862);
82b. 27 Jul. (1862); Jacob Bollinger; and his wife.

(Baptism records to be continued)

DIVORCES FROM THE MICHIGAN COURT OF CHANCERY, 2ND CIRCUIT, 1836–1847
(Part Two)

Abstracted by Barbara Snow

(*Continued from Vol. 42 No. 2, pgs. 23–26)*

The Michigan Court of Chancery was originally divided into three circuits. Cases for the 2nd Circuit were heard in Ann Arbor for residents of the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, Oakland, Saginaw, Jackson and Hillsdale as well as Washtenaw. The files are housed at the Archives of Michigan.[1] Documents for each case are gathered in individual packets, which are stored in numerical order in boxes, each packet identified by the file number.

[*Editor Note: The abstracts below summarize these court cases. For a complete explanation of the divorce laws and procedures of this time period please see Part One of these records printed in* Family History Capers *Vol. 42, No. 2, page 23.*]

Ruth Church, et al v. James Church
Calendar 1 Box 8 File 50
Date of complaint: 9 February 1837; 2nd petition 16 April 1838
Plaintiff: Ruth Church, res. Ann Arbor, age 53
Defendant: James Church, res. Ann Arbor, age not given, owned property in Michigan.
Solicitors: Miles & Wilson for Plaintiff
Marriage: November 1808 at Chatham, Columbia Co., New York
Children: 7 children "all believed to be living": Oliver Perry Church age 15 in 1837, age 16 in 1838, Sabra Jane Church age 13 in 1837, age 14 in 1838 and Andrew Jackson Church, age 8 in 1837, age 9 living at home. Horace Church, eldest son, over 21 years of age, res. Newark, Wayne Co., New York
Migration: Resided Chatham about 7 years, then Oneida Co., about 4 years, then Wayne Co., about 9 years, then multiple places along the line of the Erie Canal about 4 years. November 1830 the couple removed from New York to Ann Arbor; about 7 years since.
Cause: intemperance and extreme cruelty; also requests an injunction to prevent James from selling property
Others named: Josiah Beckley, res. Ann Arbor, next friend of Ruth Church and Mr. Cochran, a neighbor who gave Ruth refuge 7 February 1837
Result: First petition withdrawn; 2nd petition dismissed on request of the petitioner.

Eledicy Rood v. Richard Rood
Calendar 1 Box 8 File 53
Date of Complaint: 6 April 1838; filed 21 May 1838
[Note: The case is titled Rood v Rood, but the spelling of the name in the documents is usually given as Roode.]
Plaintiff: Eledicy Roode, age 49 of Adrian, Lenawee Co.
Defendant: Richard Roode, age 51 years of the same place
Solicitors: William L. Greenly, for Plaintiff
Marriage: 11 Nov 1810, residence, Cayuga Co., New York
Migration: About 1831 they removed to Orleans Co., New York, resided there until the summer of 1837 when the couple with their infant children removed to Lenawee Co., Michigan. In 1837, she asserts Richard Roode went to and committed adultery at White Pigeon and Geneva, Michigan; Buffalo, New York; Whiteford, Ohio; and Toledo, Ohio

[1] Michigan Circuit Court (4th Circuit), Records of the 4th Circuit Court for Washtenaw County, 1828–1876, Archives of Michigan, R.G. 96–178, Series 2: Chancery Court Case Files, 1834–1876.

Children: 9 children, 5 under the age of 21
Cause: intemperance and adultery; also requests an injunction to prevent Richard Roode from selling property
Others named: "a prostitute" who Richard Roode allegedly married in Toledo sometime between July 3–10, 1838
Result: none given

James E. Hayes v. Mary E. Hayes
Calendar 1 Box 7 File 55
Date of Complaint: June 26, 1838
Plaintiff: James E. Hayes, res. Dexter Village., age 29; as of Feb. 21, 1839 she believes he is a resident of New York
Defendant: Mary E. (Flagler) Hayes, res Dexter Twp.
Solicitors: Kingsley & Ramsdell for petitioner, George Miles for defendant
Marriage: 3 December 1833, Hopewell, Ontario Co., New York
Migration: to Dexter Twp. 21 June 1835
Children: 2 small children prior to the separation; one conceived and born after the separation, 3 weeks old as of 21 February 1839
Cause: adultery, but she claims he co-habited with her after learning of the infidelity and a child was conceived during that time.
Others named: Luther Babcock, a boarder, with whom she admits adultery; Goodwin North where she was living after the separation; her father (unnamed), a resident of Toledo
Result: Case dismissed; costs to plaintiff

William Hacker v. Catherine Hacker
Calendar 1 Box 9 File 79
Date of Complaint: 24 November 1838
Plaintiff: William Hacker, res. Marrion [sic], Livingston Co., age 29? [26?]
Defendant: Catherine Ann (Hartman) Hacker, age 18
Solicitors: Kingsley & Ramsdell for the petitioner
Marriage: 15 April 1838 at her father's house in Genoa, Livingston Co.
Migration: both res. in Michigan since June 1836
Children: none mentioned
Cause: adultery
Others named: Gustaff or Gustavius Batcke res. Livingston Co., the man with whom Catherine went to live in August 1838. Solomon Gue and Martin George, the latter of Osceola, witnesses
Result: marriage dissolved 16 January 1840

David Hathaway v. Sally Hathaway
Calendar 1 Box 11 File 160
Date of Complaint: 1 July 1839
Plaintiff: David Hathaway, res. Village of Adrian, Lenawee Co., age 26
Defendant: Sally Hathaway, res. same, age 26
Solicitors: Wm. L. Greenly, solicitor for petitioner; also Mr. Halsey, same.
Marriage: 24 July 1830; they both then residents of Plymouth Twp., Wayne Co.
Migration: 8 July 1833 couple removed to Logan Twp., Lenawee Co.
Children: 3 children, 1 now living
Cause: adultery
Others named: Thomas Place, res. Adrian had relationship with Sally. Benjamin Smith, gave deposition in which he mentions Russell Fletcher. Acquaintances: Jay Johnson, William Hughes [Highs?], Russell

Whitney, Marvel Roath, Joshua Caller, Alexander Hoxie, Robert Gouldsbury, William McCally, William Lockwood of Adrian, Clemans Hathaway, boarder, Perly S. Spaulding of Lenawee Co.
Result: Decree of divorce issued July term 1840

Abiel Pierson v Edward Pierson
Calendar 1 Box 16 File 290
Date of Complaint: 17 April 1840
Plaintiff: Abiel Pierson, age 33, res. village of Ann Arbor
Defendant: Edward Pierson, age 47, last known res. St. Joseph Co., [Michigan] in jail
Solicitors: Jas. Kingsley, solicitor for petitioner
Marriage: 22 February 1829, Chittenden Co., Vermont.
Migration: res Chittenden Co. until 1837; Oct. 1837 removed to Michigan.
Children: 2 children, ages 7 and 5
Cause: desertion, non-support, adultery
Others named: Jane Ward, removed from Vermont with family, res. with family March to Sept. 1838, res. St. Joseph Co., pregnant with Edward's child; Philena Bacon, mother of Abiel,
Result: Decree of divorce (undated)

Richard Combs v Cynthia Combs
Calendar 1 Box 16 File 297
Date of complaint: 16 May 1840
Plaintiff: Richard Combs, Freedom Twp., age 48
Defendant: Cynthia Combs, res. Webster Twp., age 50
Solicitors: Jas. Kingsley for petitioner, Geo Sedgewick for defendant
Marriage: 11 April 1832 by Elder [Lardge?] Ridgeway, Orleans Co., New York
Migration: res. of Freedom Twp. for over 5 years, [i.e. before May 16, 1835]
Children: one child
Cause: Desertion with no cause; she denies lack of just cause
Others named: Anna Crosby, res. Freedom Twp., knows both and a neighbor in New York, Nathaniel W. Mack, age 39, Alanzo Main, age 30, both neighbors in Freedom Twp., unnamed children of Cynthia and a former husband.
Result: decree [of divorce] 3 October 1842

(*Abstracts of Michigan divorces will be continued in future issues of* Capers)

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KENT-BRYANT

Requesting information about Sarah Ann Graham who was born about 1818 in Upper Canada. Her first marriage was to Lucius Jackson in Canada. They had five children: Laura (1842–1917), Eveline (1844–1910) who married William Kent, Chloe (1846–1930) who married Marshall Fisk, James (1848–1917), and John (1850–1922).

Sarah's second marriage was to Morton Edwards in 1861 in Ontario, Canada. The couple moved to Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan. They had an adopted daughter Nellie (1874–1957). Morton died in 1883 and Sarah married her third husband, James Arnce, in 1884. She died 17 November 1896 in Manchester.

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POLL LISTS, MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 1837

Transcribed by Nancy H. Krohn

Among the earliest extant poll lists for Washtenaw County are two 1837 lists for Manchester Township found in the Washtenaw County, Michigan records at Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan and are printed courtesy of the library. Michigan achieved statehood on January 26, 1837 and these elections were held later that year. On August 21st and 22nd, representatives to Congress were elected while representatives to the state legislature, state officers and various county officers were elected on November 6th and 7th.

The August list has 112 names and the November list has 162. The poll clerks are not named on either poll. The original lists were ordinally numbered with the given name followed by surname. For ease of searching, the two lists are combined and sorted alphabetically by surname. Spelling remains as found on the original but the transcriber notes the recorded spelling of names was particularly poor on this poll set. For instance, John Gillespie was recorded as John Glasby.

Code: AUG.xxx = Poll List August 21 & 22, 1837.ordinal number on original list.
NOV.xxx = Poll List November 6 & 7, 1837.ordinal number on original list.

ACKLY, John	NOV.111	BROWN, Abram	NOV.148
AMBROSE, Samuel	NOV.047	BROWN, Uri	NOV.107
ASH, James	NOV.113	BRYANT, Nathaniel	AUG.038
ATCHLEY, Jno	AUG.057	BRYANT, Nathaniel	NOV.083
ATHERTON, Simon S	NOV.096	BURGESS, Elijah	NOV.116
BALDWIN, Allen	NOV.141	CAMP, John	NOV.127
BALDWIN, Francis	AUG.036	CARR, Horace	NOV.157
BALDWIN, Francis	NOV.097	CARR, William L.	AUG.014
BALDWIN, Francis L	NOV.085	CARR, Wm. S.	NOV.052
BALDWIN, William	AUG.040	CARTER, Marcus	AUG.082
BALDWIN, Wm.	NOV.102	CARTER, Marcus, Jr	NOV.119
BARKER, G. J.	AUG.043	CARTER, U. M.	AUG.066
BARKER, George J	NOV.045	CARTER, Uri M	NOV.007
BARKER, Grove	AUG.008	CASE, Alanson	AUG.074
BARKER, Grove	NOV.003	CASE, Alanson	NOV.066
BARKER, Miller	AUG.011	CASE, Barnabas	AUG.102
BARKER, Miller	NOV.126	CASE, Barnabas	NOV.074
BAXTER, William	AUG.080	CASE, Benj	NOV.121
BAXTER, Wm	NOV.089	CASE, Benjn.	AUG.112
BAYARD, Lyman	AUG.054	CASE, Emanuel	AUG.055
BEARD, Lyman	NOV.118	CASE, Emanul	NOV.063
BLAISDELL, James P.	NOV.151	CASE, Jno B.	AUG.098
BLISS, Chas. C.	NOV.100	CASE, John B	NOV.091
BLISS, Clement	NOV.094	CASE, Talmon	AUG.079
BODINE, Rusel	AUG.096	CASE, Talmon	NOV.071
BORDINE, Russell	NOV.132	CASHMAN, Wilian	AUG.046
BRADFORD, Robert	NOV.078	CASSELL, Columbus	NOV.146
BROWER, Nathan D.	NOV.106	CHRISTLER, Martin	NOV.072
BROWERS, Henry	NOV.029	CLARK, James	AUG.088
BROWERS, Henry, Jr	NOV.015	CLARK, Jams	NOV.079

CLARK, Joseph L.	AUG.064
CLARK, Joseph S	NOV.064
CLARK, William D.	AUG.095
CLARK, Wm D	NOV.056
COLE, C. M.	AUG.085
COLE, Chester M	NOV.137
COLE, Levi	NOV.095
COLE, Nelson E	NOV.031
COLE, Saml.	NOV.159
COLE, Samuel A.	AUG.068
COON, John	NOV.018
COON, Lorenzo H.	NOV.033
CRANE, Jno. B	AUG.026
CRANE, John B	NOV.039
CROSS, Daniel	NOV.025
CULBERTSON, James	AUG.100
CULBERTSON, Jams	NOV.125
CULBERTSON, Robert	NOV.115
CULBERTSON, Robt	AUG.092
CURTIS, Orville	NOV.082
DAVIDSON, Ebenezer	AUG.037
DAVISON, Ebenezer	NOV.019
DELAMATTER, Nathan	NOV.043
DODGE, Abner	AUG.063
DODGE, Abner	NOV.070
DOREY, D. A.	AUG.093
DORR, Edmund	AUG.024
DORR, Edmund	NOV.041
DORR, Solomon F	NOV.037
DORR, Solomon F.	AUG.032
DORY, David A	NOV.090
DRAPER, David R	NOV.058
DREPER, James	AUG.006
DRESSER, James	NOV.128
DUDLYE, Belah	NOV.117
ENGLISH, Richard	NOV.120
ENGLISH, Richd.	AUG.045
ENGLISH, Robt.	AUG.033
ESHBAUCH, Joseph	AUG.062
ESHBAUCH, Joseph	NOV.124
FARGO, James H	NOV.050
FARGO, James H.	AUG.075
FERGUSON, Willard	AUG.049
FERGUSON, Willard	NOV.081
FESENDINE, Isaac	NOV.020
FIELDING, Philo	NOV.092
FIELDING, Philo P.	AUG.030
FISH, Ambrose C	NOV.123
FISH, Ambrose C.	AUG.097
FISKE, Jno	AUG.035
FISKE, John	NOV.026
FITZGERALD, David	AUG.009
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